

Old Clothes Needed:
Clothing Campaign
Continues; Belmont
Park Night—See P. 1



Sports Scene:
Baseball Opener Tuesday
Trackmen Win Quebec
Meet—See Page 3

Weekly Summer Edition

Vol. XXXVI., No. 4a

Montreal, Thursday, June 27, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL CLOTHING COLLECTION DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

Belmont Park Outing Planned; Date Set for Wednesday, July 3; Free Transportation Available

For Vets Only

By Tulip

Cheque? Cheque!
When you go to collect your cheque next Tuesday morning, July 2 (that's when they'll be in), don't be surprised if you are greeted by a fond and affectionate "Good morning," from a smiling D.V.A. Counsellor. As you sign your cheque, his silky voice will most probably inquire whether "everything is all right," and you will be very considerate, and keep your temper. But as you walk out of the door, and he pulls out a whisk brush to clean the dandruff off your shoulders—well, we don't blame you!

To get down to cases, though, there will be a D.V.A. Counsellor in attendance when you draw your cheques. If there is some discrepancy in the amount you receive, or if your cheque has not come through, he is the man to see.

University vs. Land Act
If any vets on the campus have the vision of themselves with a text-book in one hand and a mowing machine in the other, they had better start to reconsider.

Latest information from Ottawa points to the probability that present provisions permitting a veteran to take full University course under D.V.A. and obtaining Veteran Land Act benefits will be cancelled. Under consideration now, this will mean that a veteran will have to choose between a university training or Land Act benefits.

"VETS DO"—WHAT?
After three hectic "dos," the Entertainment Committee of the Vets' Society has finally recuperated sufficiently to plan its Mark IV affair.

On Friday, July 5, the Officers' Mess of the Currie Gym will be the scene of another debacle. Seen on the scene (perhaps) will be beavers of beautiful, bouncing, blondes. Well, anyway, the Committee is inviting the French Summer School female.

Our contact man on the Committee informs us of the following: "The doings" start at 5 p.m., and admission is 25 cents." He smiled wryly as he added, "there will also be plenty of stimulating liquid refreshment".

MORGAN HOUSE BLUES
The Morgan House vet looked at us and smiled: "The university authorities think they are smart. (Continued on Page 4)

Tickets on Sale In Tuck Shop at Reduced Rates

By L. ERIC TOMKINSON

Plans for the Social Committee's first major event, Belmont Park Night, have now been completed with tickets already placed on sale, it was learned last night. Scheduled to take place this coming Wednesday, July 3, Belmont Park Night offers the first real opportunity for all summer students to take part in an off-campus event.

40% REDUCTION

The outcome of the committee's haggling with the proprietors of the amusement park was a forty per cent. reduction in the admission price to all the park's various attractions. Further, the group in charge of arrangements agreed that uniform transportation would aid in fostering McGill spirit, and so a streetcar was chartered. It will leave from the corner of University and St. Catherine streets at 7:30.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the event are now on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Union, and can also be obtained in the Arts Building at Walter's office. Students wanting additional tickets will be able to buy them at Belmont Park, at the picnic booth on the midway, upon showing the top part of the script ticket originally purchased.

At the first general meeting of McGill summer students program of summer activities for those attending the university's summer classes was outlined. Belmont Park Night will be one of the first major social events in this summer program and the committee feels that the full support by the summer students of this affair will encourage it to go ahead with plans for further social activities throughout the summer session.

The committee feels that the outdoor dancing at Belmont Park should encourage a large turnout for this event. In addition to dancing (from 8:30 until closing) there will be a movie commencing at 9 p.m., and a free attraction at 11 p.m. There are also many exciting whirlabouts and humorous rides.

WANTED.

The Daily has need of a photographer with a camera to take pictures for publication in the McGill Daily. Any student who may be interested, please contact Perc Tallman or Al Tunis in The Daily Office.

Dawson Notes . . .

Features from St. Johns Campus

COWEDS CLUB

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Dawson Coweds Club held in the lounge of the Coweds Corner, where married students and their wives meet for social relaxation.

A suggestion that the club be incorporated in the Student's Council was widely discussed. J. Diamond was elected president on a standing vote, and R. V. Kovacs (vice-pres.), J. Porter (secretary), J. Ouellette (treasurer), and Eric Willis (social chairman) were elected without opposition.

A proposal that the name of the club be changed was defeated by the members with the explanation that the present name fully represented what the Club stands for.

There was general amusement when Eric Willis and Mrs. Scott acquainted the members with the elaborate precautions that had been taken to safeguard the recreation room from the inquisitive wander-

ings of the little people of Dawson College. It seems that some of the little darlings had at one time stealthily entered the recreation room and purloined a couple of balls of the billiard variety. This seriously curtailed the social activities of their more athletic elders to a considerable extent.

The balls of the billiard variety were of course restored in due time, but to make sure that such an act of stealth would not be repeated, the windows of the room were locked on the inside and the latch on the door was removed to higher location.

BASEBALL DANCE

On Saturday, July 6, the Dawson Student's Council is planning to have a dance following the double-header baseball game between the College and Mount Royal. The admission price is 50¢ per couple, which will also cover the cost of supper. Being strictly a drag affair, only couples will be admitted.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ross Assistant Dean During Summer Term

Dr. Bruce Ross, assistant professor of mathematics, is acting as Assistant Dean and Admitting Officer for Arts, Science and Commerce, in the absence of Dr. Hatcher.

Dr. Hatcher has been granted leave of absence from June 15 until September 15, since he was unable to take any vacation during the war years.

RVC Takes A.N.A. House For Girl Vets

McGill ex-service women are to have a residence of their own in the shape of the former A.N.A. House at 3456 Ontario Avenue. This was announced by Dr. Roscoe, Dean of Women, as an important measure in the drive to provide living quarters for the women students.

A.N.A. House is expected to be completely reconverted and ready for occupancy by September 25. It will house forty single women veterans in double and single rooms, and dormitories. Plans have been made to outfit a comfortable lounge and a study. Accommodation for women students now stands at a total of 277: 137 at R.V.C., 30 at MacLennan Hall, 40 at A.N.A. House, and 70 at Strathcona Hall, which has been increased from 62.

"All women students in residences will now take their meals at a new cafeteria which is being made in R.V.C. The cafeteria will be open to all students.

The rates at A.N.A. House are announced as \$320 for the 8 month term, which is on a scale comparable to that at Dawson.

All women veterans who are interested should file application immediately with Royal Victoria College who has charge of all women residences.

Shelter Units To House Vets At Macdonald

Further information has been released on the housing situation at Macdonald College. One hundred emergency shelter units are being converted into residences for married couples and single ex-service men.

Accommodation will be provided for sixty married couples, with or without children, and for 160 single students. Of this total, it is expected that room will be available for twenty couples from McGill, the remainder being reserved for those attending Macdonald College.

It may be found that there will be some room for McGill ex-service men who would wish to commute, but since the enrollment at Macdonald is anticipated to exceed 800 next fall, students at the agricultural college will be given first preference.

For couples with children, two rooms and a kitchenette, with a standard bathroom for every two units, will be provided. For couples without children there will be one room and a kitchenette. The living room will measure 12' 6" by 17', the bedroom 10' by 12', and the kitchen 10 by 6'.

Applicants are reminded that these accommodations are eligible to veterans only. Those interested should make application with Colin MacDougall, Room 15, Arts Building, immediately.

Dominion Day
There will be no lectures or laboratory periods held on Dominion Day, Monday, July 1, since it is a statutory holiday.
T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Vets Plan Mk.IV Do At Gym on July 5

The Mk. IV edition of the "Vets Do" will take place at the C.O.T.C. Officers' Mess in The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym on Friday, July 5, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The evening will consist of dancing to a Wurlitzer, during which liquid and light refreshments will be served. There is a special inducement for both stags and couples. In the former case, a special invitation will be extended to the girls of the French Summer School, while for the latter, the admission fee of 25 cents has been dropped for girls.

Tickets will not be sold, as formerly, at Walter's office or the Tuck Shop. Instead, the charge will be collected at the door.

Film Society Shows 'River' Next Week

By JAY JACKSON

Water — great, green stretches of it — foaming, billowing, frothy waves — cool, cool, rippling circles, spreading out and out until they leave the eye; or crashing, boiling, bubbling water, savage water, menacing water, yet always cool, cool, cool. Feel better yet? Has that choking feeling abated slightly? Perhaps you will have to wait until the McGill Film Society brings right to the Biology Building next Tuesday at 5:05 p.m. both the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean, imported specially for sweltering summer students.

The second bill of the Summer Season features Pare Lorenz's classic documentary, "The River," a beautiful pictorial study of the Mississippi River; not just the river but the work it does; not just the river, but the people who live on it and by it and along it; not just the river, but an entire way of life. Here is material for the sociologist and the geographer, for the economist and the artist.

"Herring Hunt" is the title of the second film on the program. Entirely in colour, and filmed at sea, it will afford an opportunity for all those who love effortless fishing. They will be able to relax, race across the Pacific swell after the silver herring hordes, while the spray splashes all about them. What a way to get cool!

CUP Consolidates Student Opinion Across Canada

By KEITH TISSHAW

If anybody ever looks closely at the masthead of this paper, they will notice a small line in italics which reads "President and Secretary, Canadian University Press".

The Canadian University Press, commonly known as the C.U.P., is a college newspaper organization serving university publications stretching from Halifax to Vancouver.

This service entails the exchange of paper, and last session a wire service was also instituted. The wire service was run on an experimental basis in order to test the feasibility of fast news exchange. This system proved to be an outstanding success, with wires containing newsworthy items coming from all parts of the country, including the Army's "Expedition Musk-Ox" in the wilds of the north.

The C.U.P. was born on New Year's Day of 1938 at Winnipeg, when representatives of 12 Canadian College publications met to discuss the possibility of setting up a country-wide news system, which would have the effect of consolidating student opinion and abolishing sectionalism.

The aim has been realized in many ways today, with the regular exchange of editorials and feature material, as well as news. This exchange of opinion has helped to consolidate many campus organizations, such as veterans' societies

Appeal Made for Help on Farms By Labour Minister to Students

The threat of starvation faces people of many countries today. In a letter to Dr. James, Principal of McGill University, Mr. A. MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labour for Canada, has made a special appeal for students to accept summer employment either on farm or in food processing plants this summer. Following are the letters of Mr. MacNamara and Dr. James to The Daily.

Dear Dr. James:

Since early this year, the National Employment Service and the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, have been active in organizing the placement of students who desired employment for the summer months. Many students have secured steady employment until they go back to university. There are others who may be available for employment or who will become available during the summer.

Knowing that the threat of starvation to many countries is a matter of grave concern to all Canadians, a special appeal is being made to these students to accept employment either on farm or in food processing plants this summer.

I realize that in most universities, the regular college year is now completed, but it may be possible for you to appeal by letter or by other means to students, even though they have left the campus.

There will be others attending summer seasons, who may be available to help after the summer courses are over and before the fall term commences. Their assistance,

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear Mr. Wassermann,

The attached letter from Mr. MacNamara is self-explanatory and, although I know that most of our students who are seeking summer employment have already made appropriate arrangements I think that it might be appropriate to give the widest possible publicity to this appeal through the columns of The McGill Daily.

Each of us knows the extreme emergency that exists in regard to the world food supply and if there are any students who have not made arrangements for the work that they wish to do during the summer I can think of no more public spirited employment than that which Mr. MacNamara suggests.

With renewed good wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,
F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

NOTICE

Arrangements for the swimming party are going ahead and it is planned to have tickets on sale early next week.

Not So Europe



Scenes such as the above are familiar across Canada as the school year closes. No such carefree happiness for children in Europe. Lack of clothing prevents many from attending school. Of those who do, a large number do so at the expense of their brothers and sisters whose scraps of clothing are pooled to give them enough to wear.

'Three Bares' Reveal History In Exclusive Daily Interview

By AL TUNIS

One of the most familiar landmarks at McGill is the marble statue of the three muscular men bearing some mysterious burden upon their backs. Known affectionately as the "Three Bares," these stalwart figures have time and again defied investigation into their past.

Reporter Investigates

With the grim determination and grit common to all newspaper reporters, your correspondent approached the "unapproachable gentlemen" and engaged them in amiable conversation—a conversation which was to smash down the barrier of secrecy which has always surrounded these well known figures.

With typical subtlety, I nonchalantly asked the first three questions basic to the newspaper reporting business: When, Why, and Who?

'Bares' Respond

"Well," said the oldest "Bare," casually flicking an ant from his left big toe, "we were first put here in the year 1931. Let me see, he scratched his hard skull, "oh, yes I remember. It was in May, during Convocation, and when Sir Arthur Currie was the principal of the University."

The second "Bare" shifted his

Donations to Robe Store Dummies, Clothing Racks

Tyros Take Over Architects' Work

New arrivals to the campus this morning will be a horde of placards pointing out the necessity of giving old clothes to the people in Europe. The story behind these posters is one unique to the summer students.

Normally, all such poster work on the campus is handled by the architects, but during the summer months no house-designers attend McGill. So, when the need for posters became apparent, members of the Summer Council buckled down to a task new to most of them. Unskilled fingers painfully wrought upon paper the placards to be seen on the campus this morning.

Fr. Summer School Opens Friday

By BETTY BREWER

Preparations for the opening of the McGill Summer School are under way as over 200 students from such distant points as Florida and California in the United States, and Vancouver Island in Canada take up their residence at Strathcona and Douglas Halls. Lectures commence on Friday, June 28.

NOVEL DRIVE PLANNED

Taking on a novel aspect, the Drive will be conducted on the east campus, which will be "dressed up" for the purpose. The Committee has embarked on a rather humorous and ambitious program: Clothes racks and clothing hooks will regulate the "Stately elms"; partially unclad dummies will stand patiently on the grass waiting to be dressed; signs and posters will add a dash of color, as well as serving to remind both students and outsiders to contribute.

Lack of space, the Committee feels, has resulted in a lower contribution than what was expected. With the new set-up on the campus however, there will be no space restrictions, and the contributions will be correspondingly larger. The novelty of the program as well, should lead to the success of the campaign.

To show that a student has donated some article of clothing to the drive, individual button-tags will be presented to donors. The Committee stresses the importance for each student to do his utmost to make a thorough investigation of his wardrobe, so that maximum results may be expected. "Wardrobes are deceptive things," said the chairman of the

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President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: News—Betty Brewer, Leon Lipson, Muriel Clarke, Jay Jackson, Keith Tashaw, Sam Chandler, Nat Goldwater, Alex Morris, Al Gold, Dave Raboy. Sports—Dick Joseph, Norman Cohen. Features—John Madden.

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A CURE FOR GROWING PAINS

"What a talented young man, I wonder how long he'll stay in Canada?" How many times we have heard these words. And how many more times have we witnessed the general exodus of talent from this country! Many writers and speakers have commented on this fact in the last few years, and the steady stream of scientists, artists and writers has continued unimpeded just the same. What are we going to do about it? Canada is a young country, full of strength and promise; that strength and promise has already produced some results in the form of many Canadian scientific achievements, some Canadian literature and a considerable amount of Canadian painting. But whatever is best in these fields is created by men and women who eventually leave Canada for the United States or at least work for the much more impressive salaries of that country.

The veteran apologist for Canada's inability to keep her talent within her cultural boundaries will of course answer that a small or poor country like Canada can not possibly hope to compete with the financial resources of the United States. Very well, we accept the fact that a poverty stricken country which is not under such moral pressure as was France during the occupation, where moral pressure produced much in the way of culture in spite of poverty—that such country will not be likely to contribute much to the intellectual development of the world. But, we wonder, is Canada as poor as all that? Is this country really unable to support a cultural life of its own?

Though there may be many facts and figures to back up the argument of our veteran apologist, we believe that the trouble lies not with a shortage of cash, or, in other words, the impossibility of paying decent salaries to those who create; but rather that the attitude of most Canadians is definitely hostile towards intellectual work.

Books, to many, are either text books for school-children or dime thrillers for streetcar

rides. Poetry, well, that stuff helps to make popular croon-songs more croonable. Painting, oh, that's half undressed, unnaturally long-limbed and full-bosomed females on calendars. And science . . . science produces DDT to kill bugs. So long as this attitude prevails there will never be any money for intellectual progress and achievement, that does not conform with these standards.

Now, after a war that has broken down many social and economic barriers, the time seems ripe for a drastic change. No country can ever achieve adult status without a sound heritage of culture. Generations to come will still lament the 'youth' of this country unless a change is made now.

Once again we turn to the Universities to solve our problem. Here men and women from all walks of life are studying to improve their minds in every possible way. Economic barriers which hitherto made a university education a luxury have been destroyed, and there is every hope that once the shadows of war have been dispersed the barriers will not rise again.

Surely Canada's young men and women will now have the vision to look history squarely in the face. Surely they will realize that the old suspicions which have been thrown in the path of progress, and the old misrepresentations and misunderstandings which have disfigured that progress, surely they will realize that all this will only lead to a perpetual but thoroughly unhealthy youthfulness and immaturity for Canada.

There is a pressing and crying need for a sound and far-sighted attitude towards higher education in Canada. If our young men and women will leave their universities upon graduation with a newly acquired basis of knowledge and a high regard for its values and products, then, we are sure, the money to 'pay' for the maintenance and preservation of a culture will suddenly and miraculously appear, and the fundamental growing pains of Canada will have been cured for ever.—C.W.

Would You End War? Create Great Peace

(Ed. Note: This editorial is reprinted from "Wu's Views," the student journal of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.)

After six years of war, the University has now, more than ever, a special duty to fulfil, not only within itself as an institution of learning, creating and producing scholars and technicians, but as yet another of the many dynamic entities which co-operate to produce an effective State. Like all these others, it must offer its contribution to the creation and maintenance of the Peace.

The contribution of the University must be that of citizens—men and women in all walks of life who will assume their places in society and fulfil their mutual obligations in the most efficient manner. They must, above all, be thinking men and women not blindly motivated by impulses and emotions, but rational people, well adjusted within their community and aspiring towards the general good.

These citizens of the future must be tolerant of others and respectful of their views. They must develop a liberal attitude of mind, and be impervious to the destructive machinations

"E quindi uscimmo a rividere le Stelle." "Then we came forth to rebehold each star."

The Dates Committee

The Summer Committee of the Students' Executive Council has taken an important step to coordinate the extra-curricular activities of students during this summer. At the last meeting of the Council Committee it was decided to perpetuate the Dates Committee, one of the most important sub-committees of the regular Council. In the winter the Dates Committee, composed usually of the Chairman of the Athletics Council, the President of the Women's Union and the President of the Men's Union with the President of the Students' Society as an ex-officio member, has the duty of supervising the time-table of student activities throughout the session. With the many activities of the winter terms such a committee is of the greatest importance, for only through its constant vigilance can conflicting dances, meet-

ings and club-functions be avoided and a maximum efficiency in campus activity be assured.

During the summer term, with student activities on a much smaller scale, it has been found that such a committee is still of the greatest importance; for now it is particularly important that students may be able to derive the maximum amount of benefit from their activities, and that overlapping and conflicting events are avoided.

It is our sincere hope that every campus club and organization functioning during the summer will cooperate with the Dates Committee to the fullest. The Committee will hold its first meeting this week and further information concerning its rules and decisions will be published shortly.—C.W.

McGill Film Society

by Sue Ketchum

The first summer showing of the McGill Film Society, which took place on Tuesday was highly successful. Despite the extreme heat, and the lure of tennis courts and swimming pools, at least fifty 'keen types' were present. And from the quality of the films shown, it was well worth their while.

"The City" was not shown until the end of the program, but it was by far the most important both from the social and the personal view point. The first two shorts were smooth, leisurely and allowed you to draw your own conclusions.

Not so "The City". Produced by the Carnegie Corporation, it used many narrators and harsh background music, to set in sharp relief the more disgusting phases of city life. In this it became a typical American appeal to the emotions. Fortunately the very soundness of its material prevented the handicap from becoming too great. This film wanted to show the need for reform and the advantage in planning our cities. It did,—with some effect.

The directors were particularly able in showing the 'hurry, hurry, connected with city life. By well chosen scenes of crowds, traffic jams and slums, it showed just how miserable urban life can be. And by pointing out what has been done when cities are planned, it revealed how absolutely unnecessary all this misery is.

In all its efforts to reveal the city at its worst, the film was best when commenting on our eating habits. So clever and accurate were the shots of lunch counters and hot-dog stands, hardly a person could come away without feeling the sharp pain of ulcers, or the embarrassment of an untimely 'burp.'

In putting across the main point—our cities are unwholesome and unfit to live in—"The City" was successful. The scene was New York, but the approach is so sweeping that it embraces Montreal and every other Canadian city which suffers from overcrowding.

Yet "The City" did fall occasionally. While the revelation of the slums in their filth and squalor was compelling, it was not complete. It should have stressed the effect these surroundings have on people. It is not enough to see backhouses and dirty yards. We should also have been shown the packed juvenile courts, the prostitution and all other forms of evil which accompany such conditions.

When dealing with a planned suburb, the producers might have shown how the suburb was built. They might have laid emphasis on the need for foresight—or the absolute necessity of every one of us using our energies and influence to make quite certain that all slums are speedily removed, and that the conditions which gave rise to them are never permitted to recur.

"The Private Life of the Gannet" was the subject of the first film shown, and its setting was the tiny group of islands off the south-west coast of Wales—Grassholm. Resembling sea gulls in form, Gannets are much larger, having a wing spread of six feet, long curved beaks, and sharp silvery eyes. Besides having the most accurate directional sense of any creature in existence, they have another more spectacular characteristic—they are fishers. Not so unusual among birds you may say, but the method of fishing used by the Gannet is indeed spectacular. They dive from a great height and plunge deep into the ocean, sometimes a hundred feet down, in search of their prey. They will soar above a school of fish and suddenly drop downward. Their wings are not folded until the minute they hit the water, and then the bird disappears from sight leaving a long trail of bubbles. Finally he reappears with a full stomach.

If a Gannet has young to feed, it will fly back to Grassholm, back to the nest with its catch. But the young bird has to work for its supper. The mother bird opens her mouth, and down he reaches, as far as he can get his long neck, and pulls out a fish from "the cupboard". This goes on until he is full, when he allows the mother to digest the remainder.

Due to the painstaking efforts of the cameramen, and the fine commentary, this was a most enjoyable short film, on what might have been a very dull subject.

The third film shown was "Monkey into Man", an interesting picture representation of the Darwinian theory.

And then there is the minister presiding at a funeral who said: "Friends, all that remains here is the shell, the nut is gone."

—The Acadia Athenian.

TO ALTHEA

(From Yale Literary Magazine)

As distilled water soon offends the taste,
And gold without some baser metal bends,
So every fault with which this lady's graced
To her tall beauty new enchantment lends.
Thus have I flattered her untutored ear,
And fashioned of her faults ingenious praise
And made the worst the better cause appear,
And consciously corrupted my best days.
A poor dishonest lawyer must be paid,
When by ill art he's let rank guilt go free,
So for my lies I asked return be made,
And all my price was but her constancy.

Now could I sue for that defaulted fee,
But beauty's bankrupt and no use to me.

MORTIMER BENNETT MARCUS.

NAMELESS

The whirling wings of night,
The sucking vortex of the sky,
The moaning rush of stars,
And I am drawn, indrawn,
By the groan and torment,
And the life of life,
Forever sucking, training,
Vacuum strong,
And empty, as the airless moon.

From earth to star is many a year,
From star to star the parsec flies.
And man, a speck on dust stands here,
"Tell, what am I!" sick tide of aching cries.

Is there ever the glorious knowing,
Is ever a rapture of having, of holding,
Is there peace, is there end of this search,
Of this sorrow?

Night wings whirl on,
And whirl the question and the questioner
To the eternally away.

BETTY BRAGINETZ,

Letters to the Editor

Friday, June 20, 1946.
The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir.—On behalf of the Students' Forum, it is my duty to point out that your report in last week's Daily of Mr. Naegle's talk, first of the Lunchtime Lectures at the Union, did not do justice to the speaker, nor did it live up to your usual standard of reporting.

By using quotations without regard to their context, an unfortunate impression was given—I am convinced quite unintentionally—that the lecturer's attitude towards his subject was a rather flippant one. On the contrary, I am sure that anyone who was present will readily agree that this lecture on University Education was serious, stimulating, and brilliantly developed. The audience's rapt attention and enthusiastic response, plus the many pleased comments heard about the campus, are testimony to this.

The writer is familiar with the distressing conditions under which

a small, overworked group of conscientious people are turning out a remarkably good Daily this summer. But he knows too, that if through a faulty emphasis in a hurriedly written story, you have unwittingly done less than justice, you will welcome this uncritical criticism, written only with the desire to set the record straight. It is the least we can do in appreciation of Mr. Naegle's excellent services.

Yours truly,
THE STUDENTS' FORUM

Per JAY JACKSON.

(Ed. Note.—The Daily's apologies to the Student Forum and Mr. Jackson. Necessarily our reports are often subjective in nature; although we do not encourage such an attitude, it cannot always be avoided. We are sorry that our report did not conform with the general impression of the meeting as expressed by Mr. Jackson.)

Tips to coeds:
If you believe him in everything, you cease to interest him; if you argue with him in everything, you cease to charm him.

—The Vermont Cynic.

Wine but No Women

Should the wine taster say to me
"I find Sandeman's has a more satisfying flavour than Gonzalez",
I would go off and drink nothing but Sandeman's for the rest of my life. If the tea taster were to advise "I think you will find that Lipton's has a pleasanter taste than Salada", I could never buy another pound of Salada again. The words of the wine taster and the tea taster are simple words, but I listen. Why? Because they are qualified and experienced men. Because by not smoking or taking highly seasoned foods, they have preserved their sensitivity to taste. Their judgment is sound.

Is mine?—No. I have ruined by judgment by gluttonous feasts of Look, Life, Time and Zippy Stories. Unlike the wine taster who swirls the blessed liquid about his palate and around his tongue until his whole body knows what it drinks, I have bolted my readings in indigestible masses. Unlike the tea taster who demands his tea in its purest form i.e. without cream and sugar, I ask for flavorless concentrates from the Reader's Digest. Intemperance has so dulled my appreciation of a good book that I no longer know what I read.

Eating and drinking compare well with reading for it will illustrate yet another point. If from the age of fourteen I have loved the lemon pies my mother makes, I do not blush when I ask for the same pie at twenty-four. But to admit that I still like Richard Halliburton or Capt. Frank H. Shaw is more than I dare. The world permits me a 'young' stomach but not a 'young' taste in reading.

I just play with thoughts, must play with thoughts because preceding "my preference in reading" should be "my purpose in reading".

For Appointment Call PLateau 7851.

STUDENTS!

Earn extra money during the summer months by selling subscriptions to all popular American and Canadian magazines. Good earnings assured.

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Look For the Windmill
OF THE OLD MILL CAFE
ENJOY THE GOOD THINGS OF LIFE
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EXCELLENT FOOD
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Every Day different, delicious
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NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

WE APPEAL TO ALL

McGill Students

To GIVE Generously

THE FINAL DAY FOR CLOTHES COLLECTION IS

SATURDAY, JUNE 29th

Collection boxes are situated in the Arts Building & Students' Union

Red Team Defeats St. Johns

Pitcher Is Russ Norman

FIRST WIN

Opening Ball Game Of Inter-City Loop Next Tuesday

Displaying a brand of attack that bodes ill for their opponents in the Inter-City Intermediate league, McGill's baseball team dashed out an impressive win over the more highly publicized, Dawson club to the tune of 11-3 at St. Johns on Monday night.

The game, played on the newly laid out, smoothly surfaced diamond, was keenly contested for the first two innings with the fast running Dawson squad on the long end of a 3-2 count at the end of this period. Nothing daunted, the locals went right to work, in their half of the third frame, clubbing big Bob (Dynamo) Bartlett's fast ball all over the lot for a total of six hits and seven runs, to take a commanding lead which was never thereafter threatened. They added their last two and clinching runs in the top half of the fifth on two hits and three stolen bases.

FIRST MEETING

This was the first clash between these two teams and also marked their initial appearances in their new uniforms. Dawson will get a chance to avenge their honor when the teams meet again on July 2nd in the opening game of the league schedule. This game is slated for Fletcher's Field but may be played at Dawson because of the superiority of the latter field. Judging by Monday's game the competition will be keen all through the season from all the teams in the league.

Only five complete innings were played due to the late start of the contest, which did not get under way until seven o'clock.

POOR START

The Redmen got off to a poor start, in the first inning, going down in order before Bartlett's high hard one. Russ Norman starting on the hill for McGill was just as effective and mowed down the home team as they appeared at the plate.

The second canto was a different story as both teams got their hitting eye and scored a total of five runs, two being credited to the visitors and the remaining three going up beside the big D on the score board.

In the third chukker, successive hits by Wilson, Wregg, Greco and Greatrex drove the Dawson hurler to the comparative anonymity of the third base coaching box, from whence he continued to throw verbal fireballs. Byers took over the throwing chores for the home club and was treated in similar fashion to his predecessor, being touched for two more hits and four more runs before retiring the side.

TURNING POINT

This was the turning point of the game and McGill were in no danger from then on. Just to make sure they added two unearned runs in the fifth off the offerings of Holmes the last and most effective of the Dawson chukkers. Chaklin pitched the last two innings for McGill and held the opposition hitless. Russ Norman received credit for the win and Bob Bartlett was charged with the loss.

McGILL AB.R.H.PO. A.E.
Wilson, c 4 1 1 0 0 0
Wregg, 2b 2 0 1 2 1 0
Greco, ss 2 1 1 1 2 0
Greatrex, If 4 1 1 1 0 0
Henningar, 3b 0 3 0 0 1 0
Joseph, c 2 2 1 4 0 1
Merrill, 1b 2 0 1 6 3 1
Westbrooke, rf 1 1 1 1 0 6
Norman, p 2 0 1 1 2 0
Chaklin, p 1 1 1 0 2 0

Totals 21 11 10 15 12 2

DAWSON AB.R.H.PO.A.E.
Hodge, r 2 0 1 0 0 0
Fitzpatrick, If 3 0 0 1 0 0
Carreau, 3b 2 0 0 1 3 0
McVittie, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Chouinard, ss 2 1 0 1 3 1
Mason, 2b 1 0 0 2 2 0
Bagley, 1b 1 1 0 5 1 1
Clarke, c 0 1 0 4 0 1
Bartlett, p 2 0 1 0 2 0
Byers, p 1 0 0 1 0 0
Holmes, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 8 2 15 11 4

Local Fencing Club Commences Activities

Tonight at seven, the Currie Gymnasium will resound to the clash of foils as the McGill Fencing Club gets under way with their summer program. As all city clubs will be operating during the summer months, the local fencers will be in top shape by the time that inter-club competition starts again in the fall.

Any aspiring swordsman among the new students are invited to turn out, previous experience not being required by the coach. We are fortunate in having as coach Mr. George Tulley, formerly Dominion fencing champion, who will be on hand for tonight's session.

Everybody is welcome, both male and female. It is not necessary to bring any equipment as the club has some on hand. Further information can be had by phoning Miss Le Bros, at W1 4885.

CUES by CUE-BALL'

If the negotiations that your live wire columnist is now in the process of hatching (we also lay eggs) are successful, the woes of the campus snooker devotees will be ended. No longer will it be necessary to begrudgingly take the occasional hour off from a lecture in order to complete an unfinished match. Free time, formerly spent in the billiard-room, can now be utilized in the so-called necessity of study. All of this will tend to increase the already high standards of our university.

Following the example set by Penn State, south of the border, which has established a credit course on Fishing, we are planning to and the subject of Snooker to the McGill curriculum. After an experimental term in which the varied techniques of piscatorial endeavour were taught, the eminent institution in Penna. has decided that sufficient benefit was received by the students in order to classify it as a regular course.

If recognition has been granted to such a pseudo-science, we see no reason why we should not acknowledge the educational potentialities of Snooker. It is our plan to establish on our campus a department in which the origins and finer techniques of the noble pastime would be expounded to overflowing classes. Courses on the history of Billiards would tell how Louis XIV of France would play the game in order to improve his digestion. Leading geometriants would give instruction on side angle shots, while rapt students would gaze on great masters of the sport exhibiting ways of making impossible shots.

Up to the present these plans have been shown to the curriculum committee, who referred to us to the athletics department who referred us to the president of the Union who was out. If anything further should develop on this project, you will be informed of it by means of this column.

Softball Play Briefly Halted

Competitive softball activity around McGill has been at a temporary standstill for the past two weeks due to the unexpected cancellation of last Wednesday night's scheduled league game against Dawson.

The Redmen, however, have not allowed the dust on the upper stadium diamond much of an opportunity to stay settled. Still smarting under the sting of their defeat at the hands of the Georgians two weeks ago, the locals are hard at work attempting to compensate for their deficiencies by strenuous practicing.

Practice sessions were held on three separate occasions this past week, at which new candidates were given a chance to gain a berth on the Intercollegiate squad. According to manager Ed MacLachlan, many promising newcomers have made their appearance and prospects for the future look better. At the same time, however, he states that there is still a place for anyone, who is willing to come out. Practice notices are posted in the Arts building and by the Roddick gates.

Following is the schedule for this summer:

- June 16—McGill at Dawson (postponed).
- June 28—Dawson at Georgian.
- July 3—Georgian at McGill.
- July 10—Dawson at McGill.
- July 17—Georgian at Dawson.

McGill Track And Field Club Win Provincial Championships

The first championship of the summer season has come to roost at McGill. The Red Track and Field squad swept through all competition at Molson's Stadium last Saturday to come out with the Provincial Track and Field crown. With a total of 41 points the local collegians far outstripped their closest competition, the Montreal Police, who garnered 24 points. Tied for the third spot with 14 points were the Montreal Track and Field Club and the Toronto "Y" entry.

Coach Hugh Borsman was very impressed with the demonstration of the team and claimed that his squad was rounding out very encouragingly. His attitude towards the fall Intercollegiate meet was that Toronto would have a fairly difficult time of holding on to the title which she won last year. With such men as Brewerton, Gillespie, Ballon, Bartlett and Frank who were all here for the last meet as a nucleus, Coach Borsman has built up a team who have proven their value in last week's Provincial meet.

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the moment the team is pointing for the Dominion Track and Field Championships which will be taking place in Hamilton on August 5, 6, 7. Due to lack of accommodation only eleven men will accompany Coach Borsman to Hamilton though the coach claims that he has at least six other men who are of high enough calibre to participate under the Red colours.

The team that will represent McGill at the Dominion championships is as follows:

100 yds—Hugh Monroe.

200 yds—Hugh Monroe.

120 high hurdles—Derik Brewerton.

440 yds—Dick Pennyfather, Ferguson MacDowall.

880 yds—Andy Gillespie.

Mile—Eddie Ballon, Peter Grahae.

High Jump—Neville Lefcote.

Broad Jump—Neville Lefcote.

Shot Put—Bob Bartlett, Joe Ouellet.

Discus—Bob Bartlett, George Frank.

Mile Relay—Dick Pennyfather, Derik Brewerton, Andy Gillespie, Ferguson MacDowall.

Hugh Monroe, the McGill sprinter, is believed potentially to be one of the best that McGill has produced, by Coach Borsman. In last Saturday's meet Hugh came in a close second to Ralph Garber, Queen's sprinter, even though he

had a bad start as a handicap in the 100-yard print. In the 220, Monroe, with a pulled muscle to handicap him this time, managed to speed over the distance in the fast time of 22.8 to win the event.

In Pennyfather, McGill has another potential star, according to the Redmen's coach. Although running a very fast race in the Provincial, he couldn't hold out against more experienced Sanders of Sherbrooke. However, by the time of the Hamilton meet and by the fall Dick Pennyfather should have reached top form and will definitely rate in Intercollegiate standing" claims Hugh Borsman.

Pete Grahame, Bob Bartlett and Joe Ouellet, the trio from Dawson, came through with some needed points for McGill last Saturday.

Grahame who has only been training for five weeks pushed Ballon to a very fast mile and was nosed out by D'Arcy Quinn, a former McGillian to come in third. Bartlett, football and baseball star, showed his versatility by putting the shot for a record distance of 41' 11". Joe Ouellet, another newcomer to the team, came third in the shot put after a very limited amount of training. Between these latter two and George Frank, who represented McGill in the field events in last fall's Intercollegiate meet, McGill will have an imposing entry in the Hamilton meet.

Practices for the tracksters will be going on regularly up until the end of July, with the team entering most of the Friday weekly meets held here in Montreal under the auspices of the Montreal Track and Field Club. However this Friday Coach Borsman is entering only one runner as he will be taking time trials on his team. Eddie Ballon will be the sole entry, in the two mile event, from McGill.

PROVINCIAL MEET

The actual meet results from last Saturday's Provincial Championships are as follows:

100 Yards: 1st heat — J. Sandy Spence, H.S. of Mt.; 2nd heat — W. J. Brayton, M.T.F.C. Time, 10.4 secs. 2nd heat — 1, Hugh Munroe, McGill; 2, Reynold Skerrett, H.S. of Mt. Time, 10.6 secs. 3rd heat — 1, Pete Taylor, West End Y., Toronto, 2, Ralph Garber, M.T.F.C. Time, 10.4 secs. Final — 1, Garber, M.T.F.C.; 2, Munroe, McGill; 3, Taylor, West End Y., Toronto, 10.2 secs.
200 Yards: 1st heat — 1, Reynold Skerrett, H.S. of Mt.; 2, Ralph Garber, M.T.F.C. Time, 24 secs. 2nd heat — 1, Pete Taylor, West End Y., Toronto; 2, Henr Duval, M.P. Time: 26.1 seconds.

Special 100 Yards, under 17 years: 1, H. Blauer, West Hill; 2, Victor Lafond, Immaculate Conception; 3, Lloyd Gundeson, Lennoxville High. Time: 11.2 seconds.

Special 220 Yards, under 17 years: 1, Lloyd Gundeson, Lennoxville High; 2, John Goher, Immaculate Conception; 3, Pronovost, Quebec. Time: 26.1 seconds.

HIGH JUMPER

NEVILLE LEFCOE, McGill star high and broad jumper, who is getting ready for the Dominion Championships, which are taking place in Hamilton on August 5, 6 and 7. Nev represented McGill at the last Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet and has been taking part throughout the winter season in his favorite pastime. In the Indoor track meet held here at McGill last March, Nev unofficially broke the McGill high jump record. He is pictured above in the middle of a broad jump.

J. Symons, G. Fraser, W. Elliott, bow, George Spicer, cox, Lachine.

8—Novice four: Barret, stroke, E. Guller, I. McKay, W. Smith, G. Penrose, spare, McGill; H. Charlton, O. Reno, G. Charlton, L. Descaire, bow, Lachine.

3—High school heavy four: H. H. Charlton, P. Orpin, G. Charlton, L. Descaire, bow, Lachine.

1—High school single: No entries Lachine or McGill.

12—Junior single: A. Fraser, Lachine.

13—Senior four: Same entries as event No. 8.

14—No McGill or Lachine entries.

15—Senior single: Alev Whyte, Lachine.

16—Senior open eight: McGill, same entry as event No. 11; Lachine same as junior heavy eight or 140-pound eight.

17—Junior heavy eight: R. Raftignan, G. Fraser, bow, Lachine, as in event No. 4.

18—Junior heavy eight: R. Raftignan, P. Grant, R. Moore, bow, Lachine.

Dawson Enthusiastic About Sports Program

Dawson College's sports program has been moving ahead at its usual rapid rate during the past week. The boys at St. John are showing a marked interest, competitors and spectators turning out in full force.

The Intramural Softball League is now functioning smoothly with the Grendals and Dirty Sox tied for first place. Grendals defeated Molsons' All-Stars in a drizzle of rain last Thursday by the score of 18-3. Phil Henry's 16 strikeouts was the highlight of the encounter.

In the field of tennis, the first round of the current tournament is due to conclude by Thursday, June 27. Some excellent tennis has been played and it looks like Dawson has some good prospects roaming the campus. It is hoped to announce the winners by the latter part of July.

M.O.C. Mumblings by Janet

"We'll meet at the station at nine," was the first thing I heard about the canoe trip on Sunday and although it did not look too promising, I went and found about ten other hopefuls. The plans had been changed and so Gord went tearing over to the bus terminal to pick up anyone over there. After a brief train journey we arrived NEAR St. Rose (about 1½ miles away). So we all willingly (?) called on our energy and walked.

When we arrived at the dock we found about 14 other hopefuls, but by now the weather was beautifully clear. Finally we started upward, 25 in, and on to St. Eustache. The eight canoes soon got separated and after much backstraining and what have you we arrived at the one and only obstacle, the rapids (?).

If you could have seen some of those canoes stuck in the middle of the rapids shortly after that we arrived at our destination, Manoir (?) to find some swimming, eating and some other O.C.'s cooking. When everyone had had a swim and dinner, still the last canoe hadn't turned up so the more energetic people started for St. E. while the lazy ones stayed back and exercised their brains.

STILL NO CANOE

Eventually the St. Eustache people came back but still no canoe. It was getting late and the pains of hunger were beginning to be felt, so the canoes left to return home (that is all but two). They decided to get the later train. After more REST they too left but after a half mile down they stopped to eat (in the middle of the river). Everyone arrived home safe at night although partially cooked and with a couple of things on their mind: (a) What was No. 7 doing all day? (b) men paddle up, girls paddle back. And to add to that, Who owns the slacks left behind and how did she get home? (Note, these are still safe). Twenty-five in all attended, fourteen girls and eleven men, a summer canoe trip record.

AND THIS WEEKEND

Yes! Three trips have been planned tentatively. A long weekend is coming and an invitation is open to all McGill students, and a special welcome for those starting with us today, the French Summer school. Everyone is welcome but if you want to wear the handsome M.O.C. badge, you can sign up at the Athletics Office in the gym.

TRIPS GALORE

(a) A bike trip. Starting from Mount Laurier, down the Gatineau, through Ottawa and on to Montreal. This is a long hard trip but the best and so if anyone is interested, Bob Munroe is the person to get in touch with at EL 4755. It will be an overnight trip so how about all you hardy cyclists giving Bob a call.

(b) A canoe trip. So far two have been set out depending on obtaining canoes. Plans are underway at press time for a trip at St. Jovite or Ste. Rose planning to sleep under the stars one night. Many plans have to be made but if you are interested call Gord Lindsay at MA 4902 in the evenings as soon as possible. This trip will probably be mixed if enough seem interested.

(c) Another Bike trip. For the day Sunday or Monday. A trip around here just to the water for a dip and not too long. For more on this call the above also (b).

Yes, Dominion Day is coming and so come on out you Outingers and join us this weekend.

And so long till the weekend with everybody out.

M.O.C. HEIL!

Nostalgia

—John Cosgrove

He closed the book ironically entitled "Be Glad You're Neurotic," picked up his rum and water that was now luke warm and systematically lit a cigarette and sat there, feeling numb and completely alone and very homesick. He loosened his belt and his collar and necktie and poured another drink. He placed the book back on the table and picked up "The Poems and Fairy Tales of Oscar Wilde—Complete in One Volume." He thumbed through the pages idly and hit on something about:

For this is wisdom, to love to live,
To take what fate or the gods
may give,
To ask no question, to make no
prayer,
To kiss the lips and caress the
hair—
To speed passion's ebb as you
greet its flow;
To have, to hold, and in time
let go.

Chripest! He closed the book, picked up his drink after refilling with rum and an ice cube and walked over clumsily to the radio, his trousers catching awkwardly around his knees as he crossed.

He flicked on the radio and walked over to the book case and took out the dictionary.

Despondent: to have lost heart or hope.

Depressive: low spirits, reduced activity, feeling of failure, a torpid state.

The radio, now warmed up, began playing "Nostalgia" by David Rose.

Nostalgia: feeling of homesickness; being alone, homesick.

Alone: solitary, or by or to oneself; nothing else is.

Gods! He stepped out of his pants and walked over and poured another drink, downing the one he had in his hands with a grimace and a shudder as he walked. He knew somehow he had to get a hold on himself.

His eyes fell back to the book case. He quickly turned away, cursing books, their titles, their contents, their cursed objective authors. Oh, yes! Objectivity... a blessing, some called it. Perhaps so when accompanied by sympathy. At least it was tolerable. But when accompanied by indifference, then it was a curse. Curse them all. The lot of them dilettantes drawing a fat salary. What were they always trying to change human nature for anyway? Didn't they know to do that they need to have faith and vision? And where is faith and vision in their lives? Them and their platitudeous efforts for the world.

What was he drinking for anyway? Why did he drink at all? And furthermore, why did he drink alone? Hadn't he learned by now it was an escape of only a temporary nature? What good was that? It only returned in the morning again, accompanied by a hangover making it worse than ever before and the world blacker than ever.

He got up from his chair and went over to the radio, stepped into his heaped trousers and went out of the apartment into the street. Why hadn't he worn a coat? But he'd walk faster this way. Where was he going? But what did that matter. How seasonably out of season everything seemed, how inimical the world was now, how completely enigmatical life was anyway!

He walked rapidly down the avenue. Passing the Art Gallery, he saw this week was featuring in three inch type "NUDES," and didn't bother to see by whom or how many. After paying his twenty-five cent admission and ten cent catalog fee he thought himself how perfectly clever he was and wasn't touring an Art Gallery featuring "NUDES" a perfect way to relieve his obviously broken down libido... ah, yes... delightful lasciviousness.

Looking with intellectual interest he passed by ones called "Morning", "Dusk", "After the Bath", "The Grooming", "Lustiness", "Adonis", "Apollo"—gods, no! What was this anyway—and why was it so many nude females and males prove boring when one was intriguing? He entered another room following an arrow above which read "Permanent Exhibition". Here there was "Sir so-and-so", "Lady whatevname", "Nightfall in a Metropolis". What a perfect surrogate this was. "Nostalgia"... he stopped and studied this one.

It was a youth — no an adolescent — no an adult... alone on a hill... a hazy hilly background... a village... a house... a light. Everything done in "ones"! That was it! He was not only neurotic, a manic-depressive neurotic and nearly a dyspeptic but he was a nostalgic neurotic. Nostalgia. He remembered having looked it up when he had heard David Rose playing a song of that

student veterans at the end of their University training. With no signs of increased grants and no guarantee of future employment, we can only look to ourselves for any real solution to our problems.

Many things have already been accomplished by organization and co-operative action. Univel Enterprises, Limited, organized on a purely voluntary basis, succeeded in helping many student veterans supplement their allowances by making available a variety of part-time jobs when needed. Paul J. LeBrooy, President of Univel, is quite ready to re-open in the fall provided he can get sufficient support. Univel Enterprises has been well publicized and can be made an efficient employment centre to provide veterans not only with part-time jobs while attending University and during their holidays, but also full-time jobs at the end of their courses. The main problem is the question of staff. Efficient administration requires, at the very least, a paid office staff. Paul LeBrooy is confident that Univel, if properly organized, can easily pay for itself and succeed in placing student veterans in well-paid jobs, part or full time, based on individual abilities.

An example of cooperative action is the Morgan House Student Veterans' Residence on University Street. A large house owned by the University was leased by a group of veterans and furnished with two-decker bunks and barracks room tables purchased from War Assets Corporation. Two cooks and a janitor were hired and a monthly rental set to cover house expenses. Today, some thirty veterans are playing only \$40.00 a month for room and board at this Residence.

Personal initiative and organization can go a long way in helping us over the rough spots of our University careers. University officials, government agencies, business and private organizations are quite ready to give us every possible assistance in helping ourselves. These few paragraphs are directed particularly towards the Student Veterans' Executive. You have plans for the fall term. We would like to hear from you. We would like to have regular general meetings where all these matters can be thrashed out and action undertaken.

He could get ten hours sleep if he went to bed now.

In his bed-room he put on the radio, and quickly undressed, cleaned up and got into his pyjamas, and climbed into bed taking his "Poems and Fairy Tales of Oscar Wilde—Complete in one volume" with him. "Nostalgia" by David Rose on the radio. What? Again? When had that become so damn popular?

He turned to that poem again... "For this is wisdom... To have, to hold, and in time let go."

He put out the light, shut off the radio and smiled to himself and then laughed. He shut his eyes and started to fall asleep knowing he'd be all right in the morning and every morning after. Oh gods... what was it he had paid that foolish psychiatrist? He must remember to list it in his expense account under the column titled "Donations and Charity".

—finis—

Summer Does Not Mourn

—Bill Richardson

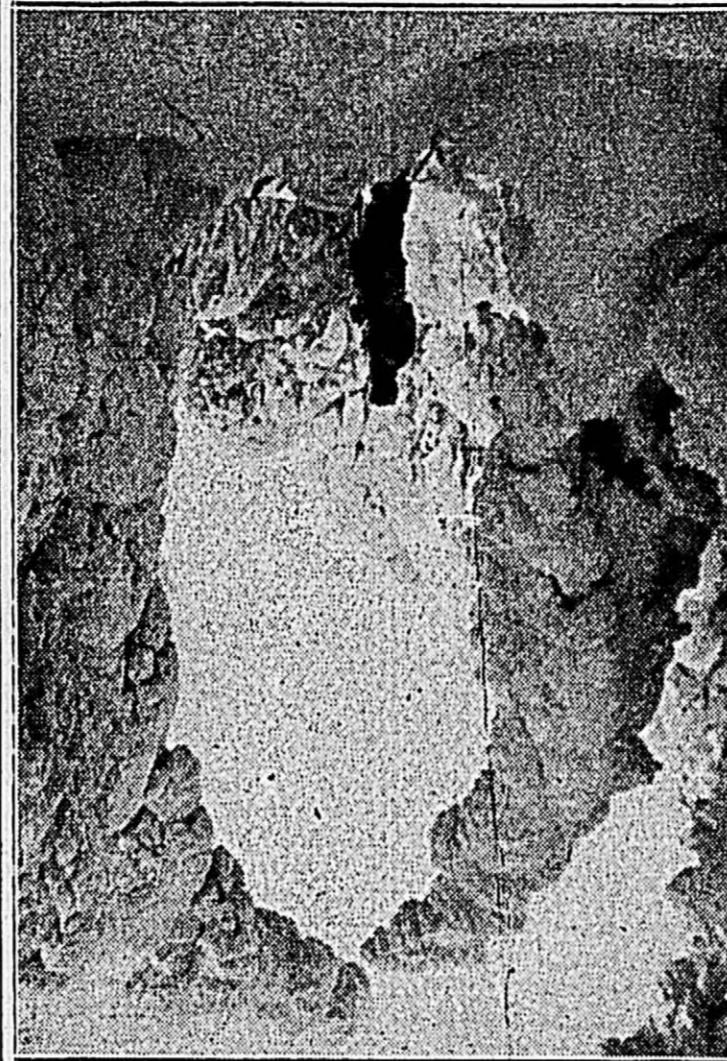
Summer has fallen against across this land most hated to the soldier's heart. The Norman sky seeps the dread rain again and the swallows follow in the path of the shells. The sea seethes against the wrecks of ships along the shore and the mines still lie beneath the meadows. The moss grows greener on the castle walls at Cruelly and the grass grows in the foxholes before St. Lo. The indiscriminate rain returns to the old rendezvous of crater and foxhole; the fireflies signal their futility in the rich velvet night of St. Sauveur. The dull golden dusk, swept by fighter and bomber, lingers again in the summer sky, and on the hot sunlit days such as they are, the phoenix dust of battle rises from the bloody plains of Caen where the tanks rattled, and at night the voices of frogs in the swamp mock the in-exorability of forgetfulness.

Summer returns to this land of large estates like a rich marquise to her summer home, scattering sobs to the servants. And summer snobbishly covers the raw graves with grass to hide them from her eyes. Summer does not mourn in Germany. The season flaunts fertility and mocks the weak, the quick and the blind, and the dead.

All in The BATTLE died a little there in the summer sun, and in the miserable rain, cold to the heart, and in the long cold evenings and in the grey dawns and amid the sickly scent of the grass and the musty freshness of the rain-soaked trees. Those whose graves are overgrown with grass, those who died later further eastward, those who lie now wounded and those who walk unclothed; all in The BATTLE died a little there. Whether the future held grave or a cot or a suit of civilian clothes, each man died a little there. At Red Dog Beach and Omaha, at Arromanches and Colombieres, Fontenay and Balleroy, at Trevieres and Carentan, and under the tall granite cliffs before Cherbourg and in the swamps below Carentan. At St. Jean de Daye and at Mont St. Clair. Each man died a little under the shattered roadside crucifix.

This was not true in the march across France, across the yellow fields that fold around Laval; or even by the soft waters of the Marne, where their fathers died; by the black and ugly piles of slag at Mons, where their fathers died. This was not true of Red October, which stripped the lonely trees along the cobbled roads of Holland. Nor even of the barren flooded wastes, terrible in winter.

WINTER IN AUSTRALIA



A typical scene, as seen from the local scene, of the season prevailing at the present time down under. Jet planes every minute on the minute from the Engineering building. Goodbye!

BRIDGE

NORTH
S. 6 4 3 2
H. Q 10 8 2
D. K Q J
C. 6 3

WEST
S. A K J 10
H. A K J 9 6
D. 6 5
C. Q 7

SOUTH
S. 9 5
H. 5 3
D. A 10 9 4 2
C. J 8 5 2

West Dealer. North-South Vulnerable.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 Heart	Pass	2 Clubs	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	3 Clubs	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of Diamonds.

In the bidding East and West discover that they have no diamond stopper and that their best play is, therefore, in a major suit, even though they have only seven cards of that suit in the combined hands.

After winning the opening lead North continued with two more rounds of diamonds, South overtaking his partner's Jack with the Ace, and West discarded a heart. This refusal to ruff on the part of

Declarer is the key play in the hand. South now led the nine of Spades, and Declarer won in his own hand. Cashed the King of Spades, the Ace and King of Hearts, and then ruffed a heart with dummy's Queen of trumps.

After winning the opening lead

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North continued with two more rounds of diamonds, South overtaking his partner's Jack with the Ace, and West discarded a heart. This refusal to ruff on the part of

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